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PROMISE IS GIVEN OF CO-OPERATION DAYS OFF WITH PAY

Carranza Pledges to Aid in Full Month May Be Allowed Acting Secretary Newton of **Transporting Foreigners** From Mexico City.

ALSO ADMITS SUPPLIES

partment's Anxiety Over Conditions in the Republic.

Assurances from Gen. Carranza and

sgreement from Gen. Carranza. This information relieved in a measment officials have felt on account of the tying up of traffic between Mexico

His new decision reverses his former

Reason for City and Vera Cruz.

Foreigners Seek Refuge.

Foreigners at Progreso, alarmed by

"The department is in receipt of a

dispatch dated March 16, from Eagle Pass, stating that Gen. Hernandez, in response to requests for protection, has

Information concerning actual condi-

tions in Mexico City has been scant since the latest change in control, but State Department dispatches from the

The Swedish minister reported that the home of Gustav Lundholm, a Swedish subject, had been despoiled by the Zapatistas and another Swede had been robbed in the street at noon. The been robbed in the street at noon. The liouse of a third Swedish subject, which had been looted by the Carranza forces, AIRSHIP DROPS BOMB was again entered and money and

full indemnity for the murder of Johan Eklund, a Swedish gardener, recently killed by Obregon's troops before the execuation of Mexico City.

"Americans and other foreigners," said Secretary Bryan, "have expressed a desire, through the Brazilian minister, to leave the city, and I have communicated to Carranza, through Consul Silliman, a request for transportation facilities. The Brazilian minister is arranging with the Mexico City and

is arranging with the Mexico City au thorities for their departure." Conditions at Manzanillo.

Concern still was felt for the safety of foreigners at Manzanillo, on the

The American consul was instructed tions conducting a hearing here today to keep in close touch with the com- on the land question. mander of the cruiser Cleveland should foreigners become further endangered. gross to work in Texas cotton fields points pending investigation of a pro-

the control of the constitutionalist au-thorities, the representative of the De-partment of State at Veracruz has been instructed to call Gen. Carranza's at-tention to the seriousness of the situation in that district and to urge that

agency here. Almanza was one of the generals who left Mexico City with Gen Gutierrez, but he is said to have ater joined Carranga.

Mr. Llorente, the Villa agent here, siso declared the Gutierrez government, on behalf of which Jose Vasconcelos is here to establish an agency, was "fostered and promoted by powerful money interests, and its exclusive object is the return of the public properties of the Mexican people to the concessionaires to resume their reign of exploitation."

DRESDEN, Via London, starch 11.—
The American Club of Dresden has prepared an appeal against the ship ment of arms and ammunition to the nations at war, which will be distributed throughout the United States.

"Stunt" for Movies Patal.

1.08 ANGELES, Marcil 17.—Frank tion."

The Villa agency also had a telegram from Chihuahua saying the National Bank in Mexico City had resumed busi-ness, and that "within a week interna-tional exchange drafts will again be

FORD'S RIGHT TO FIX ORDERS CLOSING

Printers, But Is Not Compulsory.

NOW REJECTS THE CLAIM FORWARDED BY RED CROSS | OF PROOFREADER ROBERTS

> viding "Not More Than Thirty Days" Is Discretionary.

The controller of the Treasury has from the authorities in control at Mex- given and the controller of the Treas- Pennsylvania avenue, is to close its fco City have been received by the ury has taken away the right and title doors April 1 by order of Acting Secre-State Department that co-operation of F. C. Roberts, proofreader of the tary Byron R. Newton of the Treasury will be given in providing transporta-government printing office, to \$18.96, Department. Edward J. Gardner, treastion for Americans and other foreign-claimed as four days' remuneration urer and general manager of the Grand ers wishing to leave Mexico City and withheld from his legal entitlement to Hotel Company, today was notified that to facilitate the transportation of Red Cross supplies into the Mexican capital.

On reconsideration of his decision of government will take possession of the Silliman, at Vera Cruz, re-February 15, Controller George E. premises on that date. ported today that he had received this Downey agrees with the public printer that that official is entirely within his information relieved in a meas-anxiety which State Depart-working days leave instead of the full the bureau of investigation of the De-

ruling and disallows Roberts' claim. "Bearing in mind the conclusion that the law does not vest an absolute right to thirty working days' leave with

Reaffirms Law Finding.

Controller Downey reaffirms the findings of law in his former ruling-that sesponse to requests for protection, has sent 200 troops back to Piedras Negras to garrison the town. It is stated that as a result the town is now quiet and there is no uneasiness among the people.

"Special Agent Carothers telegraphed the department that he would leave El Paso the night of the 16th, would spend a day at Chihuahua and would then proceed to Torreon."

the law authorizes thirty days' leave with pay, and this means thirty working days; that such leave is not a vested right under the statute, but is subject to the discretion of the public printer, and that there is no separate sick leave provided for, and it is immaterial whether a leave is granted on account of sickness or for other reasons. the law authorizes thirty days' leave

the department that he would leave EI Paso the night of the 16th, would spend a day at Chihuahua and would then proceed to Torreon."

Garza Returns to Capital.

Unofficial advices reaching the State Department today told of the return to Mexico City of Roque Gonzales Garza, elected provisional president by a convention of generals January 17, and of his issuing a statement assuring provention of generals January 17, and of his issuing a statement assuring provention for the public in the capital. Martial law would be declared, Garza's statement said.

Advices telling of Garza's return said there was no disorder in the city, and that business houses had been reopened.

Information concerning actual condi-

closed an appropriation was placed in Swedish legation there have said conditions are deplorable and "ghastly."
These dispatches told specifically of the employes of the government printalleged outrages to Swedish subjects.

Department of Justice Reports.

Both the police report and the report the employes of the government printof the bureau of investigation of the ing office entitled to the full thirty Department of Justice cite alleged in-The Swedish minister reported that days' leave under Controller Downey's stances of former improprieties.

the vessel.

One member of the crew was killed.

LAND TENANTRY TAKEN UP.

Oklahoma Riots Also Considered Before Industrial Relations Body.

DALLAS, Tex., March 17 .- Oklahom west coast. Urgent representations land tenantry and the McLain county have been sent to Gen. Carranza call- riots in that state in 1911 were among ing attention to the serious situation the topics on today's program of the there. The use of minor courts to force n

Win First Commission Government Election in That City.

first election held here under the com- their positions, but will be transferred

Carranza General Executed.

A writ of certiorari, granted by Supreme Court Justice Swayze, brings before the court for review the election of February 9, at which it was decided to adopt commission government, and restrains the newly elected commissioners from taking office till ballots agency here. Almanza was one of the vassed.

· Protests Trade in Arms. DRESDEN, via London, March 17 .- Returns With Exhibits for Exposi-

The American Club of Dresden has

1.08 ANGELES, March 17. Frank stites, an aviator, fell three hundred feet in an "alrwell" at a motion picture city near here late yesterday, jumped from the aeroplane when thirty feet from the ground and died from his injuries shortly

OF GRAND HOTEL

Treasury Department Issues Instructions.

BREACH OF CONTRACT ALLEGED BY OFFICIAL

Dispatches Partly Relieve State De- Controller Downey Holds Law Pro- Action Follows Reports by the Police on Conduct of the

This action follows reports on the conduct of the hotel made by the

Reason for Action.

"In the absence of Secretary McAdoo I have taken the responsibility on my shoulders, as acting Secretary, to disdisorders in the city, have asked for refuge on the American cruiser Des Moines. Gen. Carranza, however, after conferences with American naval and diplomatic officers at Vera Cruz, has promised full protection for them. The schooner Suse B. Dantzler, which was detained at Campeche, has arrived at Vera Cruz, and her owners are advised that Capt. Bethioff was not imprisoned, as had been feared.

The opinion was expressed today that no further difficulty will be experienced by shipping in and out of Progreso, and that Mexican consuls will now be empowered to clear vessels for the Yucatan port.

Summary of Dispatches.

Official dispatches to the State Department were thus summarized:

"The department is in receipt of a Reaffirms Law Finding."

Aw uses not vest an absolute right to thirty working days' leave with heave with shoulders, as acting Secretary I know, however, that I am following out the evident intention of the Secretary Newton, who signed the notice calling upon the management to vacate the premises.

The attitude of Secretary McAdoo, with which my action accords, is that no place of the type and reputation of the Grand Hotel.

The controller of the Treas
ury, "but authorizes the granting of leave with pay for twenty-six working days only, and refused a further granted leave with pay for twenty-six working days only, and refused a further grant, and that the continued absence of the employe with the consent of the Upon the management to vacate the premises.

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The attitude of Secretary Newton, and that the continued absence of the type and r holding that standard of conduct is to dispossess such objectionable tenants."

Assistant Secretary Newton originally called the matter to the attention of Secretary McAdoo, who had no previous knowledge of the suspicion of disorderly conduct resting against the hotel management. Secretary McAdoo was intent on prompt action, based upon assured facts.

Nation-Wide Criticism.

A published newspaper article in a out-of-town newspaper, denouncing the hotel and giving it the title of "the Bucket of Blood," started a nation-widcorrespondence aimed against the government for allowing such an institu tion to exist, with the permission of

Money to Pay Available.

At the session of Congress just to hurry the case to trial.

determine, and such use shall operate as a notice to quit, the thirty days' notice to quit being hereby expressly

Weapons demanded.

The Swedish minister informed the State Department also that the government of Sweden intended to demand full indemnity for the murder of Johan Eklund, a Swedish gardener, recently filled by Obregon's troops before the sacuation of Mexico City.

"Americans and other foreigners," South sea by a German aeroplane, which dropped a bomb on the deck of the dispossess notice might have closed the hotel instantly. In view of the financial investment involved, it was not regarded as necessary to impose this extraordinary hardship. The thirty-day notice, provided for under ordinary conditions, however, was regarded as waived, and the lease will terminate April 1. The government restricted in the case of the financial investment involved, it was not regarded as necessary to impose this extraordinary hardship. The thirty-day notice, provided for under ordinary conditions, however, was regarded as waived, and the lease will terminate April 1. The government restricted in the case will the provided to the financial investment involved, it was not regarded as necessary to impose this extraordinary hardship. The thirty-day notice, provided for under ordinary conditions, however, was regarded as waived, and the lease will terminate April 1. The government restricted in the provided for under the financial investment involved, it was not regarded as necessary to impose this extraordinary hardship. The thirty-day notice, provided for under ordinary conditions, however, was regarded as waived, and the lease will terminate April 1. The government restricted in the financial investment involved, it was not regarded as necessary to impose this extraordinary hardship. The thirty-day notice, provided for under ordinary hardship. The financial investment involved, it was not regarded as necessary to impose this financial investment involved, it was not regarded as necessary to impose this financial investment involved, it was not regarded as necessary to impose this financial investment involved, it was not regarded a

HALTS MAIL CLERK ORDER

Postmaster General Will Investigate Railroad Transfer Protest.

suspended an order reducing the num- eral lives, when a mine exploded as it ber of railway mail clerks at transfer was being removed from the straits,

he take immediate steps to insure adequate protection to foreign interests. The American consul at Manza-illo has been instructed to make the measurement to the foreign interests. The American consul at Manza-illo has been instructed to make the mission form of government the demonstrations to the local case elected all five commissioners, authorities and to confer fully with the commander of the Cleveland."

HOBOKEN, N. J., March 17.—In the log clerks. These clerks will not lose their positions, but will be transferred to other work. The department continued to the positions of the department continued to the position of the commander of the Cleveland." ferring the mail pouches from one rain to another, and that much of this labor is now being done by the mail elerks. The clerks are kept at the transfer

points merely to direct the transfer of the mail pouches. A few clerks at the Washington terminal will fected by the order, it was said.

COLLIER JASON IS BACK.

tion After Delivering Presents. The naval collier Jason, which car-

ied Christmas presents from the children of the United States to the war orphans of Europe, is back in Hampon roads again, bearing exhibits from European countries for the Panama-Pacific exposition.

to arree in about a month,



BODIES OF 25,000 FRENCHMEN LIE IN A FIVE-MILE STRIP IN FRONT OF GERMAN LINES

Enormous Sacrifice of Life the Result of Eighty-five Days of Unceasing Battle in Vain Effort to Break Through Enemy.

BY HERBERT COREY AND OS-WALD SCHUETTE.

GREAT HEADQUARTERS OF THE GERMAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 17, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.-We have just watched the eighy-fifth day of the awful battle between the Germans and the allies along this part of the great battle line which extends through Francea battle line over the bodies of 25,000 French dead in a five-mile strip from Perthes to Hild. That many of the flower of France lie rotting on the ground under the German guns before us, victims of the last

few days of fighting. No fewer than 50,000 French have been killed since February 4, despite what dispatches have been spite what dispatches have been sent you from allied sources. Most of these are unburied and now burst their clothing on the battlefield, which none dares cross to drag the bodies from the sepulcher. The stench from this field of dead is not to be described. It is a ghastly affront to human endurance.

German Line Impregnable.

But the dead to us are mute witnesses of the impregnability of the German battle line, which has held in France all during the winter. In the silence of midnight, when the firing has ceased, wounded Frenchmen in this ghostly field of dead rise and cry out in their agony. The shrill supplications for succor, com-

ing across the field in the dark when the great guns have finished their thunder of the day, have an ef-fect difficult to picture. Since October the French have Since October the French have tried continuously to batter a hole in the German line. The fight has never ceased. Neither the winter winds nor the snows have stayed it, and while the world has sat back thinking these soldiers were resting on ing these soldiers were resting on their arms, the fight has gone on.

We stood today on observation points of the general staff and heard the drumlike roll of scores of heavy guns in the distance. As each shot of shrapnel burst in air, releasing its hundreds of death-dealing implements, little white cloudlets formed, rose and disappeared like steam melting in the atmosphere.

Plaume of Pacidity Shalls

Deluge of Deadly Shells. The French have averaged a hunirea thousand projectiles each day

in the eighty-five days of the battle

during all daylight the roll of thunder, has continued.

French regiments, we find, last during two attacks. That finishes them, and afterward the organizations exist only as numbers on paper. This morning the French 41st Regiment was taken. A captured officer said: "We were tired out after a march of two days and nights without rest, and without sleep and little to eat. We reached the trenches last night, only to be taken at 8 this morning."

The German soldiers here are going about their work methodically. Their confidence and simplicity of method remind us of plowmen breaking new pasture land for the during all daylight the roll of thunbreaking new pasture land for the coming crops.

BRITISH MINE SWEEPER LOST; CRUISER DAMAGED BY TURKS

PARIS, March 17.—A British mine on both shores at ranges varying from sweeper was blown up in the Darda-nelles yesterday, with the loss of sevuration of the part of the part

About 100 Clerks Affected.

The order reducing the number of rallway mail clerks, it was said at the department today, affected only about the total substitution of the force of the force

Cruiser Amethyst Damaged. A Tenedos dispatch to the Daily Tele-

It is understood the commander has discretionary powers, enabling him to take measures for the relief of Americans and foreigners if an emergency should develop.

The State Department's official analysis and the commission today.

The State Department's official analysis and follows:

The State Department's official analysis and provided the commission today.

The order was issued as a part of Mr. Burieson's economy program.

The probably Not in Property and the great mail-carrying railroads.

The roads claim that many of the duties of the transfer clerks would have to be performed by men on rail-that the British cruiser Amethys has penetrated the narrows of the Dardanal part of Mr. Burieson's economy program.

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tends that it is the duty of the rail- TWO MORE BRITISH STEAMERS FALL VICTIMS OF SUBMARINES

Fingal had been torpedoed.

ons, owned by Messrs. J. and P. Hutch- boat could be freed. The Fingal, as she ison of Glasgow, was torpedoed by a sunk, dragged this boat under with her German submarine off Inishturk, on leaving the occupants, including the capthe west coast of County Galway, Ire-land, about noon of March 14. The boat picked up the captain and several crew was landed on Inishturk Island others, but six men lost their lives.

and the vessel is now in the harbor. "The British steamer Fingal, of 1,662 The standard shipping records congross tons (661 net tons), owned by the tain no mention of a British sailing London and Edinburgh Shipping Com-ship or steamer named Atlanta. They Pacific exposition.

After taking on about 6,000 tons of coal for the naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba, the Jason will start on ther cruise via the Panama canal to San Francisco, where she is expected and sunk at 10:50 a.m. March 15 off steamer Fingal. This vessel was built the Northumberland coast. Twenty-one in 1894, was of 661 tons and 280 fee numbers of her crew were landed at long. She was owned in Scotland and

LONDON, March 17, 12:45 p.m.—Of- ed to have been lost, including the chief ficial announcement was made today mate and the stewardess." that the British steamers Atlanta and NORTH SHIELDS, England, March 17. The survivors of the Fingal were landed The text of the communication fol- here today. They declare that the casows:
"The British steamer Atlanta, 519 the vessel went down before the starboard

mention the British North Shields, but six lives are report- was engaged in the coasting trade.

British Evacuation and St. Patrick's Day Observed in Boston.

the English positions untenable in 1776.
The feature was a military parade.
Numerous Irish organizations participated in the celebration of St. Patrick's

Out Today! The Evening Star War Pictorial

Particularly timely illustrations of the latest war news are shown in this week's issue. Artistically printed in alternately brown and green coloring of the new roto gravure process, vivid pictures are shown of the persons and places figuring most conspicuously in the cable dispatches.

Constantinople and its environ ments, which have come into so great prominence during the last week in dispatches and political in terest, is visualized in a series of pictures, including the Sultan of Turkey of his palace officiating at an old-time sacrifice, and a bird's eye view of the Dardanelles, the sca entrance to Constantinople now be sieged by the largest fleet in his-

With the situation growing tense as to Italy's possible embroilment there is peculiar appropriateness in a double-page picture of an Austrian patrol in the mountains Though Italy has thus for remained neutral, Austria has not neglected to guard against her well known desire to regain the lost Italian provinces. Patrols of hardy mountaineers are always on the watch on the mountains between the two countries ready for the expected

Woman's part in the war is shown in_several full-page pictures. The Princess Clementine of Belgium daughter of the late King Leopold in shown visiting a hospital in Cheltenham, England, where number of permanently maimed prisoners are interned.

Americans will be particularly interested in the portrait of the Duchess of Sutherland, one of the best known beauties in the British aristocracy, who is now actually engaged in operating a hospital for wounded British soldiers in the north of France. The latest photograph of the

brilliant French officer, Gen. d'Amade, who is leading the combined land forces of British and French troops operating against Constantinople, is given. Gen d'Amada is the officer who brought Morocco under the French flag and took a brilliant part in repelling the German army when at the gates of Paris.

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U.S. TRADE PROTESTS

Full Correspondence to Be Given Out Late Today by State Department.

WILSON IS CONSULTING WITH NAVAL OFFICERS

Will Get Their Views Before Draft ing Rejoinder to British Replies on Neutrals' Rights.

With the announcement at the State Department today that the complete tax of the correspondence between the United States and the belligerent na tions respecting the rights of neutrals would be given out late this afternoon, interest was renewed in the probable course of the American government in seeking free commercial intercourse with the other countries.

This correspondent includes the British order in council aimed at the stoppage of all commerce by sea to and from Germany, together with the full text of the notes to and from Great Britain and Germany in which the United States sought to bring about an abandonment of submarine warfare and the shipping of conditional contra-

It had also been arranged to make the American note of inquiry as to how the British embargo on commerce with dermany was to be carried out in prac-

The situation resulting from the commercial blockade continued today to absorb official attention. The fact that the British order failed to afford American commerce with other neutrals relief from interference is disappointing to officials. Expect Strong Protest.

It is generally believed here that vigaction of the British government. Senator Walsh of Montana, who dis cussed the situation with President Wilson last night, strongly favors such a step. He said afterward that sena-tors generally regretted that Con-gress had not empowered the President to place an embargo on American ex-ports to the belligerents, although he did not believe that the President would call an extra session for that purpose.

Day Observed in Boston.

BOSTON, March 17.—Two anniversaries, the evacuation of Boston by the British troops in the revolutionary war and the birth of St. Patrick, were celebrated under wintry conditions here today.

The Evacuation day observance centered, as usual, in South Boston, where Washington's breastworks rendered the English positions untenable in 1776. The feature was a military parade.

To Consult Naval Officers. It is expected that before the American government sends its next com-munication on the subject of the allies, areas, in which struggles that manavy officers versed in international mark important milestones in the war law will be consulted, because of the possible effects of expressions by the United States at this time on the operations of the American fleet in case driven the Germans, with a loss of

of a future war. That the United States had obtained opinion of British observers, whethe little satisfaction from its previous the Germans can mass men and reprotests was agreed in official quarters trieve ground lost by them with the and the practical futility of further same battering tactics they displaye protests was admitted, unless measures last year. On the other hand, if the cabled the State Department that the French government had made additions

Can Fill Cotton Contracts.

Further modification of the restrictions on cotton shipments determined sale had been made before March 2, as

SUES CARDINAL FARLEY.

Papal Marquise Wants Church Restoration or \$9,176.25.

supreme court here yesterday against making enormous holes and demolish olic Church, to compel him either to rebuild a church which was destroyed hurt. rebuild a church which was destroyed to make way for the new Catskill aqueduct, or to pay her \$9.176.25. The marquise alleges that she had a church built for her own use near West Shohian, N. Y., about ten years ago, and that the property was placed in the Archbishop Michael A. Corrise Archbishop Michael church for it, the marquise asserts

in Passport Case. NEW YORK, March 17.-Richard P. Stegler, German naval reservist, again

American passport.

After denying all implications on his character framed in the attorney's questions, the witness was excused and Frederick G. Behle took the stand.

Behle said he was Stegler's former roommate in Hoboken. He corroborated Stegler's testimony that Stegler had met Cook in Behle's room there, and that he (Behle) had stepped outside while the other two were discussing while matter of getting the papers necessary to procure Stegler a passport. Behle also testified that he heard Cook and Stegler talking in a Hoboken cafe about getting the passport.

Smallpox Epidemic in Petrograd.

PETROGRAD, via London, March II.

Four hundred and seventy cases of smallpox were reported in Petrograd during January and February, as compared with 1,178 for all of last year.

FALL OF PRZEMYSL, RUSSIANS BELIEVE, IS NEAR AT HAND

Famine Ally of Czar's Troops in the Siege of Great Austrian Fortress.

BATTLES EAST AND WEST . MILESTONES OF THE WAR

British Claim to Have Won Decided Advantage Over Germans in France.

SPRING CAMPAIGN IS OPENED

Petrograd Thinks Present Russian Offensive Marks Beginning of a New Phase of Titanic Struggle.

LONDON, March 17, 2:44 p.m.—The Petrograd correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company says in a dispatch that cappublic late today the British reply to ture of the Austrian fortress at Przemysl is considered in the Russian capital as a matter of a

few days only. Austrian soldiers captured by the Russians during unsuccessful sorties say the garrison is existng on famine rations, and that the hospitals are crowded.

Under Siege for Months.

The Austrian fortress at Przemysl, in Salicia, has been described as one of the strongest positions held by the troops of the dual monarchy. It has been besieged since the early weeks of the war and never for a moment has the Russian cordon been relaxed. The Austrians have made various attempts to relieve the garrison, the latest having been conducted last week. Aero planes have been a great help to the garrison. They have kept the fortresin communication with Austrian bases, when no other method was possible, and they even have taken in supplies

and medicines.

Pivotal Battles of War. Neuve Chappelle and St. Eloi in the west and Przasnysz and Przemysł in

nearly 20,000 men, should prove, in the of retaliation are to accompany it.

American Ambassador Sharp at Paris by them, it will go far toward attenting what may be expected when the

to its list of contraband similar to the allies begin their spring advance. latest British additions.

Von Hindenburg's Big Stake. The outcome of the battle of Prace ysz will demonstrate whether Field Marshal von Hindenburg again has costly efforts to reach Warsaw

To the south the Austrians are atwell as cotton for which freight engagements had been made before that times before a dash to relieve the The original order permitted only fortress of Przemysl. According to disuch cotton as had been both engaged patches from Petrograd, this latest effor shipment and contracted for hefore that date. In any event, however, the ships must sail not later than fallen short, the Austrians having bee arrangement was made to permit checked in the center of their chief Americans to fulfill contracts and offensive movement at Smolnik, to the sales made before the allies undertook to stop shipments to Germany. the Russians are drawing closer their lines around the Przemsyl fortress

Germans Bombard Nieuport.

PARIS, March 17 .- "The enemy is again furiously bombarding Nieuport this time with 16-inch howitzers," says Wentworth, an American artist, who is a papal marquise, began a suit in the supreme court here was a suit in the supreme court here.

Schoorbacke.
"Warships and monitors vigorous bombarded Westende The German

bombarded Westende. The Germans replied feebly, but none of their shells took effect. Torpedo boat destroyers protected the bombarding ships, shelling a German submarine which attempted to approach. The fire against the shore positions was directed by acroplanes." aeroplanes.

Open Spring Campaign.

PETROGAD, March 17, via London, took the stand today as a government 2:55 p.m.-Active encounters of con witness in the trial of Richard Mad- siderable strategic importance along den and Gustave Cook, charged with the 600-mile front constitute, in the aiding Stegler to procure a false opinion of military authorities here, After denying all implications on his

These engagements are spread slong